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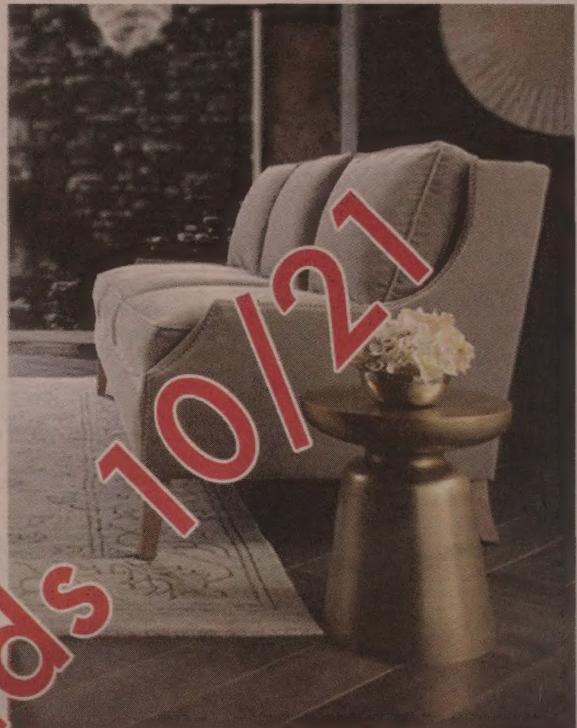
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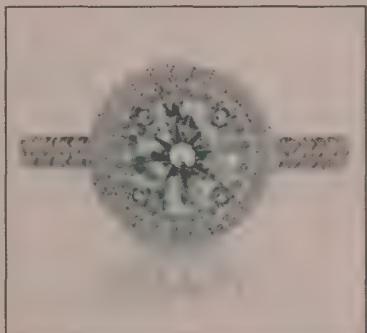
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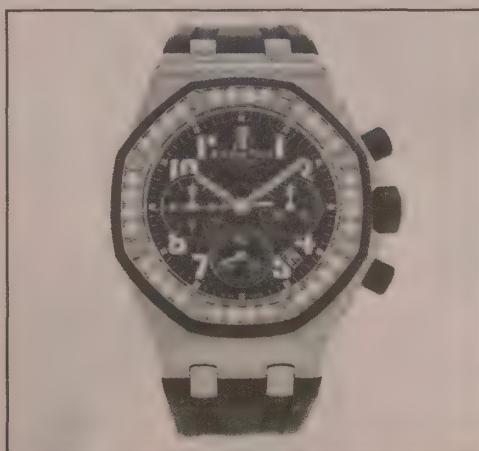
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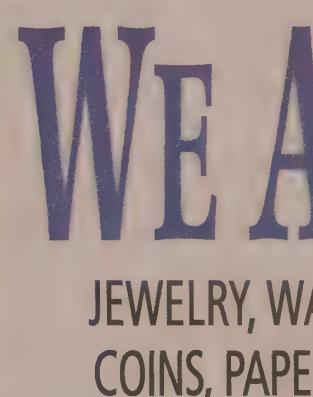
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Stars galore hit the South Fork for the 24th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival last week. (Yes, that was Chef Anthony Bourdain hanging out at the Maidstone in East Hampton.) Participating in the event's popular "A Conversation With" series were **Aaron Eckhart** of *Sully* and *Bleed for This*; **Holly Hunter** of *Raising Arizona* and *Breakable You*; and **Edward Norton** of *Fight Club* and *Collateral Beauty*. Norton was also honored with the festival's Career Achievement Award. See photos on page 21.

On the small screens: East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** reprised his role as presidential hopeful **Donald Trump** for *Saturday Night Live* last weekend. *Divorce*, the new HBO show starring Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker**, debuted last Sunday. Southampton resident **Brooke Shields** will return to *The Middle* this season. Shields will reprise her recurring role as Rita Glossner, the neighbor and nemesis to Patricia Heaton's Frankie Heck. In the episode, slated to air later this year, Rita and Frankie take a road trip together. *The Middle* airs Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on ABC. East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** and **Snoop Dogg** released a new promotional video for their upcoming VH1 show last week. In the clip, the entertaining partners are preparing a meal for their famous guests. *Martha and Snoop's Dinner Party* premieres later this fall.

North Haven painter and activist **April Gornik** will be presented with the Sag Harbor Partnership's first annual Community Service Award at a dinner, hosted and underwritten by Baron's Cove, in Sag Harbor on October 23. Gornik earned the nickname "The Long Island Express" for her tireless support of an array of nonprofit organizations and local causes.

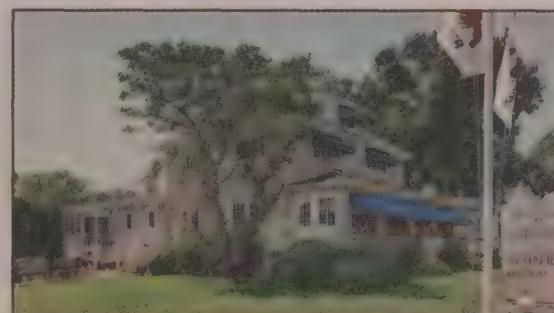
Happy birthday! Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa**, *Live with Kelly* host, turned 46 on October 2.

The news in Quogue: Welcome to the neighborhood, **Kenny Atkinson**! Atkinson, the new coach of the Brooklyn Nets, and his wife, **Laura**, have purchased a home in Quogue. The house has four bedrooms and 3.5 baths, sits on half an acre and reportedly sold for \$2 million. Nike is raffling off 89 pairs of sneakers to benefit Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox**'s Foundation for Parkinson Research. The self-lacing sneakers were inspired by those worn by Marty McFly, Fox's character in the *Back to the Future* franchise—and fans have been waiting for them since 1989. Said Fox of the company's fundraising, "Nike has been such a great partner to us and so supportive" (Continued on page 32)

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Hamptons International Film Festival 2016

HIFF 2016 was held October 6–10 across the South Fork. The annual event celebrates independent film and introduces a unique and varied spectrum of international films and filmmakers to audiences. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

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Actor Aja Naomi King

Actor Edward Norton and his wife,
Shauna Robertson



Actors Mariska Hargitay and Peter Hermann



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Actor, writer, producer and director Jacqueline Murphy



Rebecca Damon, executive vice president of SAG-AFTRA, and Mike Hodge,
NY local president of SAG-AFTRA



Critic David Edelstein



Director Tom Humbert



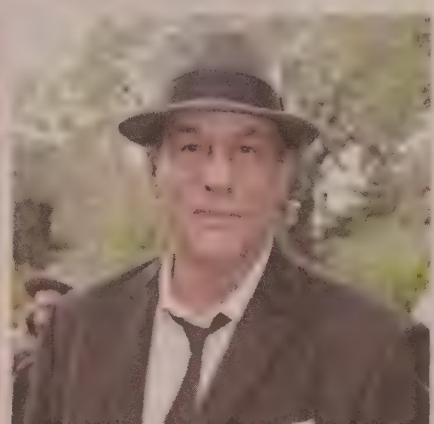
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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Cartoonist Jules Feiffer and his mate Joan Holden were seen heading from East Hampton to Sag Harbor to oversee the renovation of their new home on Shelter Island. Filmmakers D. A. Pennebaker and his wife Chris Hegedus were seen in an empty subway car leaving Noyac for Sag Harbor. Empty, that is, except for this reporter, who they filmed the entire time. How annoying.

KIDS HAPPY

Forty-two first graders from the Sagaponack Prep, Music & Art Boarding School came down to the Georgica stop last Saturday to see the tunnels, escalators, platforms, ticket booths and subway trains. They left singing the famous Hamptons Subway Jingle "Watch Out for the Closing Doors, Dear!"

SUBWAY SHUT FOR TWO HOURS

The Hamptons Subway shutdown between 2 and 4 p.m. last Friday had nothing to do with power outages or derailments. It was due to our overenthusiastic new marketing director Henrietta Babencock conducting her first promotion, free hot fudge sundaes handed to every passenger who came through the turnstiles at all the stations beginning at 1 p.m. The subsequent stampede, riot and smearing of fudge and ice cream all over the seats, the walls and everybody's clothes caused the closure and we just needed the time to clean up. Ms. Babencock did not get the approval of Commissioner Aspinall ahead of time, and so, unfortunately, she was let go. She was, however, allowed to finish the hot fudge sundae she'd awarded herself.

MOTORMAN'S UNION TO STRIKE

The Hamptons Subway Motorman's Union has announced that next Saturday during the peak morning rush hour, the members will walk off their jobs. Anyone who's had experience driving a subway train is asked to please call Mr. Aspinall for immediate employment. Pay is high, benefits are included and the hours are long. We believe the period of employment will be short, however, if Mr. Aspinall has anything to do with it, which he does.

BATS

The tunnel between Shinnecock and Southampton has been commandeered as a nesting grounds by a million very rare and endangered black bats beginning this past Friday. They sleep during the day on the walls inside the tunnel, then all silently flutter out at both the Shinnecock and

Southampton Stations every night just after the last ray of sun peeps down over the horizon. They are very fast, so we don't know where they go. But they return just before sunrise every subsequent morning. The bats' arrival and departure takes about 10 minutes each way, so remain either in the subway cars or up

on the street during those minutes until it's all done. Most of us have the exact hour and minute of sunset and sunrise on our smartphones so it shouldn't be too hard to avoid the system for these few moments. They do bite, we're told. And they are very large. Forty pounds, we're told. We regret the inconvenience.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hamptons Subway intends to have industrial robots take over most of the operation of our subway trains, maintenance departments and ticket booths within the year. A big casualty of this changeover will be the ending of the "employee of the month" dinner. We expect to have an "employee of the year" dinner in its stead, every April. ☺

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SAG HARBOR FLY TRAP

The Hamptons Police revealed this week that over the summer they had initiated a new crime surveillance program in Sag Harbor involving miniature airborne cameras and microphones mounted on small flying drones resembling flies, bees and mosquitoes. The cameras were operated from an underground bunker near Sag Harbor, where a team of 125 officers controlled the motions of the drones and monitored the movements and activities of people on Sag Harbor streets and in area parks, screening their actions on large video monitors inside the bunker. "The Hamptons Police did purchase several hundred ultra nano drones," announced Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch on Thursday. "These sophisticated law enforcement tools were designed to resemble insects and were equipped with very small cameras and listening devices. This was a pilot program to test the efficacy of the system, and we're happy to say that we consider the program a tremendous success." According to Hirsch, the Hamptons Police plan to roll the system out across the entire South Fork next summer. "This way we will have a complete picture of the comings and goings of suspicious characters and so-called 'persons of interest' on a continuous basis," said Hirsch. Hirsch was unable to say, however, whether the deployment of the ultra nano drones and the concomitant expenditure of resources on equipment and manpower had led to more arrests or an increase in public safety. "Not everything can be measured by numbers, or dollars and cents" Hirsch remarked testily when questioned about statistics. "The Hamptons Police will stop at nothing to protect the public. We would ask, however, that people think twice before swatting at flies around here. These ultra nano drones don't come cheap."

LOW LEVEL OF COMPLAINTS RAISES CONCERN

Officials announced this week that the number of noise complaints launched against the Hamptons Airport has fallen precipitously. "We're about to launch an investigation into reasons for this paltry level of complaints," said Hamptons Airport spokesman Tristan Sledge. "It seems really suspicious." The Airport has always received a very healthy number of noise complaints from across a broad swath of the South Fork, but this year the flood has slowed to a trickle. "I wonder if there isn't some intimidation going on, or maybe some money changing hands out there," said Mr. Sledge. "All I know is that planes are still loud, people are still living around the airport, but they've stopped complaining—and I want to know why." Mr. Sledge closed by saying that the Hamptons Police will be questioning people very closely.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter daily at DansPapers.com.



An HH-60 Pavehawk prepares to accept fuel from an HC-130 over Westhampton Beach.

Inset: Members of the 103rd Rescue Squadron conduct canopy control training at Calverton Airport.



The 106th

Pararescueman from "The Perfect Storm" Talks in Westhampton October 22

BY DAN RATTINER

In one of the dramatic scenes in the movie *The Perfect Storm*, a rescue helicopter appears, hovering in the wind and rain over the 80-foot seas—possibly the largest seas ever off the Northeastern shore—so its occupants can attempt a daring rescue of two women and a man aboard a 30-foot sailboat that has foundered down below.

There are five men aboard this helicopter—Lt. Colonel Graham Buschor, its co-pilot, Lt. Colonel David Ruvola, the other co-Pilot, Jim Mioli, the flight engineer, and two pararescuemen, John Spillane and Rick Smith. Over the foundering ship, Spillane and Smith fearlessly leap out of the chopper carrying 110- pound packs on their backs, splash into the water and proceed to put the three victims into baskets that have been lowered by cable. Then, above the rolling, violent seas, the victims are choppered over a nearby Coast Guard ship and lowered down to safety.

Of course, this story is not over. The chopper returns and with the same rescue method, cables up the pararescuemen.

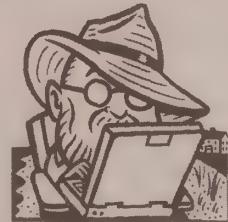
But now the chopper is running low on fuel. An attempt is made to conduct a mid-air refueling

with a propeller driven Hercules four-engine refueling plane that comes over. But the wind is so high, the effort fails. They try again and again to link up, but in the end, the helicopter goes down into the ocean. And though four of the five men onboard are rescued from these enormous seas by the Coast Guard cutter, the fifth man is lost, never to be seen again.

Of course, there are other dramatic activities going on in this monster storm—indeed, the main plot of *The Perfect Storm* is of the men aboard the *Andrea Gail* fishing boat, out of Gloucester, Massachusetts, who are also never seen again.

At the time I saw this rescue scene, however, I was so struck by the utter coolness of the pararescuemen. I also thought that this was a work of fiction. After all, there really was no way of knowing what went on during the last hours of the fishing trawler out of Gloucester, which provides the main storyline of this film. How could they know accurately what had happened with the rescue helicopter, the pararescuemen and the civilians in the rescue going on nearby?

Well, they could. And that is because the daring rescue described above was logged into a ledger at the end of the day at the 106th Rescue Wing Headquarters in Westhampton Beach, from whence the *(Cont'd on next page)*



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helicopter and the Hercules had come. There were a few modifications and liberties taken by the filmmaker. There were actually two separate rescue operations in the churning sea when the alarm went out at headquarters at Gabreski Airport. The filmmaker had the whole script of both of them to work with. And the only casualty was Pararescueman Rick Smith, of Westhampton Beach, who died doing his job.

Most people on the East End are unaware that this military rescue group, consisting of probably the most highly trained personnel in our armed forces, have one of their three stateside Group Headquarters here in Westhampton. Occasionally, you will see the big, grey four-engine propeller Hercules aircraft lumbering around over the Hamptons and you will look up and figure they must have some sort of novice pilot training operation here. The planes do touch-and-go landings, circle around over the ocean, sometimes cross the paths of a helicopter going here or there. The helicopters, many people think, are up in the sky to bring officials out to the Hamptons, or rich people from New York out for the weekend. That is not what is going on.

Pararescuemen, or PJs, as they are called, receive an extreme basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, then combat ocean diving and underwater rescue training in Panama City, Florida, parachute jumping in Fort Benning, Georgia, High Altitude Low Opening (HALO) parachute jumping in Yuma, Arizona, two and a half weeks of basic survival training at Fairchild,

Washington and underwater aircraft egress training in Pensacola, Florida and one year at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

At the end of all of this, PJs are fearless in 60-foot seas or under enemy fire, and proud recipients of the maroon beret, which signifies the blood sacrificed and the devotion to duty of aiding others in distress.

It should be noted that the PJ's are the most highly decorated Air Force enlisted force. They've been awarded one Medal of Honor, 13 Air Force Crosses and over 105 Silver Stars. The Pararescueman's Code reads, in part "It is my duty to save lives and aid the injured. I place these duties before personal desires and comforts. These things I do that others may live."

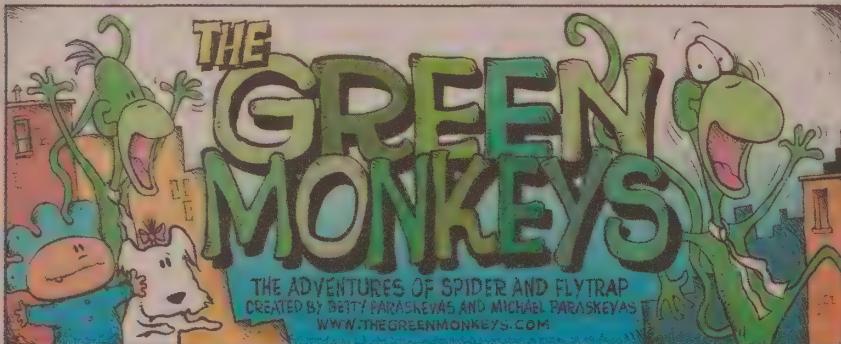
They have received additional honors. On December 6, 2013, Governor Cuomo awarded the Bronze Star for Valor to six members of this outfit at a ceremony at Gabreski Air National Guard Base in Westhampton for their helicopter rescue, while under fire, of four wounded soldiers in Afghanistan in 2012. The honorees were Captain Ronnie Maloney of Middle Island, Senior Master Sergeant Erik Blom of Hampton Bays, Technical Sergeant Anthony Yusup of Bloomsbury, Pennsylvania, Staff Sergeant James Dougherty of Rocky Point, Staff Sergeant Matthew Zimmer of Westhampton Beach and Staff Sergeant Christopher Petersen of Commack. (It should be noted that James Dougherty, is the son of retired PJ Chief Jim Dougherty who was part of the rescue team that rescued mariners

from the Salvadore Allende mission you will read about further down in this account.)

About 400 young men every year sign up to take the training to become pararescueman. The graduating class is usually no more than 20. The rest drop out. These are the best of the best. There are currently no women in Pararescue but women are now allowed to try out for all combat positions within the Department of Defense.

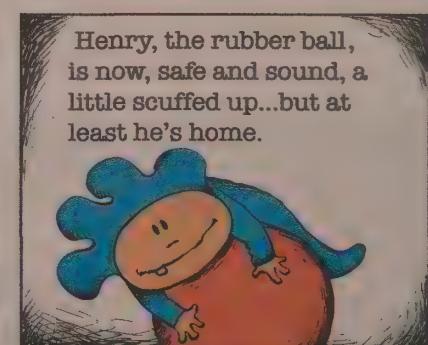
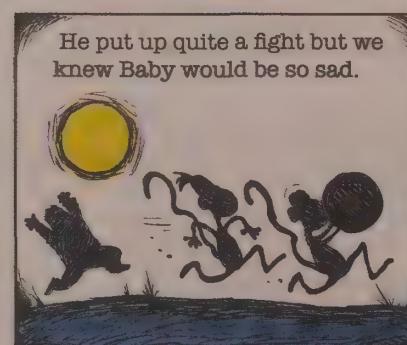
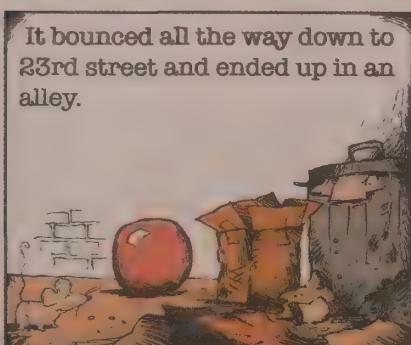
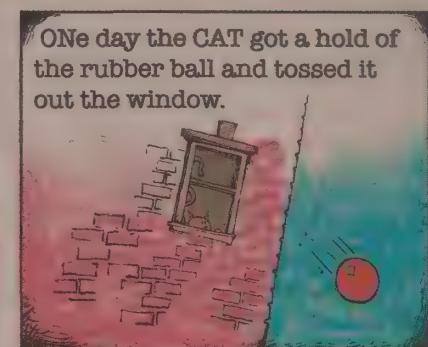
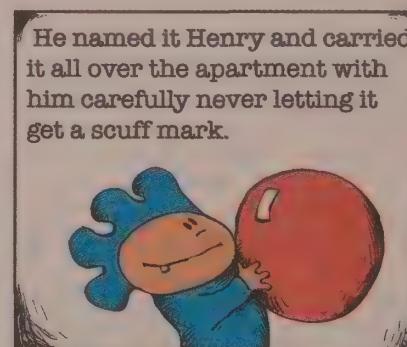
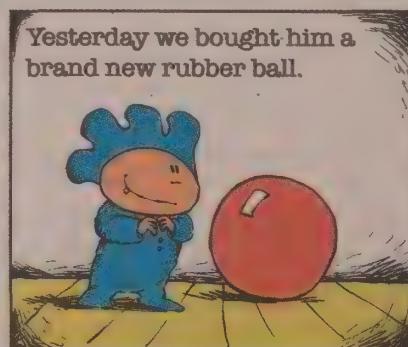
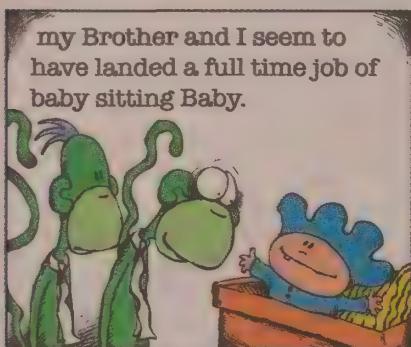
By the way, here in Westhampton, the pararescuemen are the best of the best of the best. I mentioned there are three stateside Air National Guard bases for the pararescuemen. Not long ago, a timed competition was held among them to see who would win the assignment to go on alert and off into the Atlantic when the President flies across the ocean to Europe or when astronauts blast off from Cape Canaveral. Westhampton won. Although at the present time, no astronauts need their protection, it is believed there will be some back in the skies within two years. Also, one of Westhampton's four Hercules planes goes on alert whenever the President flies anywhere on Air Force One.

The written history of the 106th Rescue Wing, in existence since 1974, is filled with stories of heroism. Members of the Wing participated in cable rescues of Turkish and American diplomats in Northern Iraq during the Gulf War. They've plucked downed fliers to safety from behind enemy lines in the Sudan and in Kosovo. And they are always available to help with civilian emergencies—the unit is available for non-military rescues (Continued on page 30)



Dear Dr. Flippenwigg,

How is everything back home in the Jungle? We miss you. You should come and visit us in the big city soon. It's like a jungle here. Hey, I made a joke.





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Trump

Demagogue, Potential Tyrant or Just Arrested Development?

BY DAN RATTINER

If there are two people in a room during these particular times, one of them likely is for Donald Trump and the other is not. If they talk, they get themselves all worked up, particularly those who are fearful of what will happen if Mr. Trump becomes President.

A frequent phrase used by those opposed to Mr. Trump is that he is a demagogue. But I don't think that adequately describes it. A demagogue, if you look it up, is a tub-thumper, a crowd pleaser, a manipulator, a firebrand and an agitator. None of those things adequately describes why people fear what will happen if he becomes President. I am one of those who fear him being President. I am looking further at this.

Some weeks ago, I described how, one Saturday night, when I was a teenager, I did a really dumb thing. Teenagers often do dumb things. I got caught up in a plan, devised by one of my friends, that resulted in the five of us

hopping in a car (one of us had a car), driving to the street corner in the center of town where we lived, dropping off Paul—the smallest of us—driving around the block and then pulling up alongside him, all getting out, "subduing" him after a struggle and then bundling him into the trunk of the car and driving off.

We'd earlier found a black plastic replica of a 45mm pistol on the floor of the backseat of the car—a toy dropped there by the four-year-old brother of the driver of the car. We'd brandish it. This would be great fun. It would scare the bejezzus out of everybody in town. And we did it.

Somehow we all survived this idiocy. We were brought into a police station late that night—one of the terrified pedestrians had written down the license plate number—and we were given a tongue lashing by the police chief at that hour. We could have been killed, he told us. Well, we were teenagers. He dismissed us into the custody of our fathers who—this was at 3 a.m.—were present at

this tongue lashing and took us home to let us know to never do this again.

I think we can all agree that this is adolescent behavior, and a good example of it. This is why we are not responsible for our actions to any great extent until our brains reach the age of 18.

Those who never get past this, never grow up, and just continue with this sort of behavior into their adult lives, we refer to as suffering from arrested development.

This is what I think the Donald suffers from, with all his charm and wistful promises. This is why many people, even those in the Republican Party, have said he is unfit to be President. And that is why he is dangerous.

Here are examples.

Mr. Trump has for six months or more refused to release his tax returns. The reason, he has said, is because he is undergoing an audit. Anybody who wants to look into this will quickly find out that being audited does not prevent anyone from showing someone else his or her tax returns.

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Other reasons he has given are that it is nobody's business what his tax returns say, that the recently disclosed 1995 tax returns that *The New York Times* discovered are not his, that it must be somebody who does not like him who did this—who DID this!—and, most recently, that his tax returns show he is a “genius” for finding a loophole that permits him not to pay taxes and he's actually proud of it.

Adults, hearing this sort of thing from a teenager, will simply shake their heads in amazement.

I mean—so why didn't you reveal your tax returns in the first place?

Here's another.

Just minutes after the conclusion of the first

debate (I am writing this after the first debate but before the second), media of all stripes put up polls you could enter online to check off if you thought Trump had won or if Hillary had won.

Having learned these flash polls would be taking place ahead of time, Trump told all his followers to go to the sites involved—including CNN, Breitbart, the Hill, Drudge, Slate and others—and use techniques involving bots, vote brigading, and other forms of manipulation to highjack the voting methods and twist them around so that by overriding the site's voting rules, Trump won. Some of these polls showed a margin as wide as 76% for Trump, 24% for Hillary.

“I won the debate,” Trump tweeted afterwards.

“What a great honor.”

Hey, you fixed it.

I need only mention the “locker room talk” on the bus with that guy Billy Bush.

An adult suffering from arrested development is expected to do this sort of thing. Everybody has a crazy uncle in the family who is loveable, funny, outrageous and sometimes thin-skinned. Don't mess with them. That's just him. He doesn't even know he's doing it.

I am not exaggerating when I say that if large numbers of people come down to the polling places and get angry, we'll have a big problem.

Indeed, in Trump's case, he has followers who will tell you that this is why they want to vote for him. He's gonna shake the apples right off the tree. So why not let him try?

Well, we have a very carefully figured-out democracy with a constitution, constitutional amendments, rights and freedoms that are very precious to us.

Early on, when Trump began his run, I wrote a story that this was not about Trump vs. the rest of those running for office, it was more about Trump running against Democracy.

I expressed the belief that the frameworks provided by our founding fathers would be able to withstand someone who might want to push them aside. If they failed, we'd be in a dictatorship. That would be terrible. It's never happened.

But what would you make of a President who says that an American judge who ruled against him in a civil matter before he became a Presidential candidate should be fired because he is a Mexican who knows Trump wants to build a wall against Mexicans?

What would you make of a President who says that if any of his supporters beat up a protester, he'll pay the medical bills of the supporter if in doing so he is injured?

What would you make of a President who says that if the vote is against him, the fix was in, and he wants all his supporters to go down to the polling places on the morning of Election Day to make sure there's no hanky-panky going on at the local polling site? (If he loses, Hillary fixed the election. If he wins, no problem.)

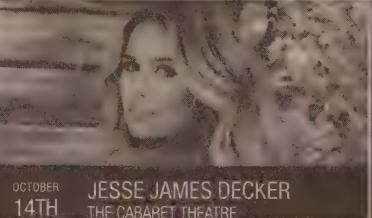
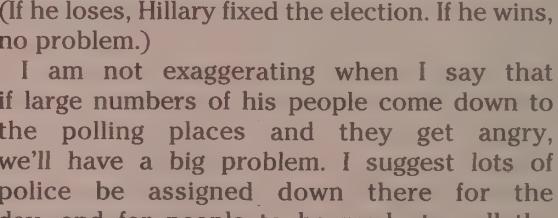
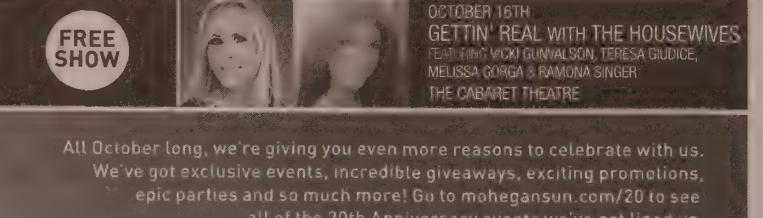
I am not exaggerating when I say that if large numbers of his people come down to the polling places and they get angry, we'll have a big problem. I suggest lots of police be assigned down there for the day, and for people to be ready to call the National Guard. Americans have the freedom to speak, the freedom to vote, the freedom to have a fair trial, the freedom to assemble—I could go on.

We should also have our best techies in place to make sure that Trump supporters (Putin?) don't successfully hack the vote.

We've had charming, we've had actors, we've had haberdashers, we've had dumb, we've had slave owners, drunks and war hawks, we've had all sorts of Presidents step into the Oval Office.

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JITNEY WAITING



Jitney Stop Drama

A Female Traveler, a Taxi Cab and a Rush to Catch the Bus

BY DAN RATTINER

I saw my wife off at the Hampton Jitney this morning for her trip to New York City aboard the 9:30 Ambassador. We got to the East Hampton Jitney stop at 9:25, waited for a minute or two until the Ambassador pulled in, and then gathered up her things and together walked over to it. Many people were there waiting, and we stood at the back of the line for a bit as the attendant boarded the passengers, checking their reservations on a clipboard as they entered, and when my wife got to the front of the line I kissed her goodbye as she boarded. I returned to my car and got in.

I had parked in the first legal spot behind the Ambassador. As the photo shows, our local authorities have arranged room for busses to swing in and get to the curb and then swing back out after they have loaded at this stop. So I was looking at the back of the Ambassador from my car 100 feet behind it.

The door to the Ambassador remained swung open for a few minutes after everyone was boarded. They do this to see if anyone else would appear at the last minute.

In that interval, a mini-van taxicab arrived in a very hurry-up fashion, pulled in and screeched to a halt directly behind the Ambassador. But nobody got out. Seemed to me the passenger was being urged to take the time to settle the fare. And it occurred to me that this was

a disaster in the making.

There is no rear window on the Ambassador, as with most busses. The back of the bus is taken up with the kitchen and restroom facilities, and although there is a rear video screen on the dashboard for the driver, it only is on when the vehicle is shifted into reverse. So it's unlikely the Ambassador driver would have seen what was going on back there.

I thought they'd better hurry up. Where did this cab finally go?

The side door of the minivan slid outwards and back. A leg appeared from the opening and touched the curb. A piece of luggage came out and was placed on the grass. With that, the Ambassador closed its door, put on its left blinker and slowly moved forward and out into the road and off toward its next stop, which is at Wainscott.

What would happen next?

What happened was that the luggage was retracted into the mini-van, the leg was withdrawn and the slider closed. The mini-van stayed like that for a good long time.

Now, any good taxi driver knows that the smarter though more obnoxious and ill-mannered thing to do in a case like this would be to race up and pull over IN FRONT of the



Ambassador, totally blocking its ability to proceed until the passenger was safely on board. But then I thought, well, perhaps this taxi driver is smart as a fox. What he (or she) is looking for is a chase and a higher fare. Speed up, stay behind the Ambassador for the three miles to Wainscott and then catch it and get the passenger boarded there.

But that didn't happen. Instead, the sliding door reopened, the leg appeared, the luggage appeared on the grass

and then the whole person got out, closed the slider, picked up the luggage and walked slowly to the now empty park bench where you sit to wait, and she sat.

She took out her cell phone and poked at it. The taxicab, meanwhile, started forward slowly, then stopped about a car length further on, still in the illegal bus stop lane. I could not see this, but I think the driver must have lowered the passenger side window and spoken to the woman. She looked up briefly, didn't say anything, then looked back at her phone. Finally, the taxi driver headed off.

Well, it was time for me to leave. As I pulled out I glanced over to the woman. She had stopped poking the phone, and was now lighting herself a cigarette.

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whenever they are not on a military operation—and have taken passengers off commercial and sport fishing boats who have been injured or become ill, even far out at sea.

One of the more extraordinary operations involved the fishing trawler *Shinnecock II* out of Hampton Bays some years ago. The trawler, that particular day, had pulled into a net, along with some fish, a live 10-foot-long torpedo, capable of blowing everything up within three miles. The captain, instead of dropping the net with the torpedo in it onto the ocean bottom, brought it in to the Coast Guard station dock in Shinnecock. Coast Guardsmen looked it over and, unsure if it were live or not, ordered an evacuation of the immediate area. Then they ordered the captain to take his torpedo back out into the Atlantic and await further orders. From here, the PJs from Westhampton took over. They jumped out of helicopters and rappelled down, took the fishermen off the boat, set some charges and then rappelled back up for a hasty retreat. The trawler blew itself into a million pieces.

Perhaps their most extraordinary rescue involved the foundering of a 550-foot Ukrainian cargo ship 1,100 miles out in the Atlantic in the middle of 50-foot seas and a raging storm in 1994. This rescue is almost impossible to believe. Ordinarily, far out at sea the Hercules four-engine planes locate the possible survivors of a wreck, call in nearby ships and direct them to pick up the survivors. Helicopters are not involved. In this case, however, the Hercules planes could locate the Ukrainians in

the floating wreckage, but there were no ships capable of coming through the storm to their aid. Helicopters with their pararescuemen and ropes were their only hope.

The range of a rescue helicopter, however, is only a few hundred miles. The choppers are built, really, to be flown for only two hours at a time. The seats are small and uncomfortable. The gas tanks limited. After four hours, the choppers get an overhaul.

What happened here was that two helicopters from Westhampton Beach went out over the Atlantic, and in an operation that involved 15 straight hours in the air and 11 mid-air refuelings, flew the full 1,100 miles into the teeth of a storm, performed the rescue, and then flew back to Westhampton. The 15 straight hours airborne on this mission is the longest such rescue attempt for rotary aircraft in American air rescue history.

Most of these extraordinary rescuers live quiet lives with their wives and children in residential areas of eastern Long Island (such as Manorville or Hampton Bays). About a third of them work full-time at the Westhampton facility. But the remaining two thirds have full-time jobs in the community. One is a Suffolk County police officer, another is a teacher and still another is a medical student at Columbia College Medical School. All of them are "on call," ready to leave their jobs for whatever mission awaits them at Westhampton.

Most of the information I've presented here comes from a book called *Pararescue*, about the

pararescuemen and particularly about the PJs of the 106th Rescue Wing in Westhampton in their daring 15-hour rescue in the North Atlantic of the survivors of the Ukrainian freighter *Salvador Allende* in 1994. It is written by Michael Hirsch and is published by Avon as part of their Military History series.

"The toughest time for a PJ is right after a mission," Hirsch writes. "Tim Malloy says it's virtually impossible to convey, even to a spouse, what you've just experienced. 'They don't understand what it's like to dive out of an airplane into the ocean at three o'clock in the morning to go to a ship and stop someone from bleeding to death. When you get home, you collapse, you're exhausted. And the one question you can't answer is 'Why do you do it?'"

I hope reading about the 106th Rescue Wing has given you a new respect for what you see in the sky over the Hamptons every few days. I know I will never think of what is going on up there in the same way again.

On October 22, retired Pararescueman John Spillane, who jumped into the sea in one of the daring 106th missions during the Perfect Storm Operation in 1991, will speak about his experiences at the Westhampton Beach Library in Westhampton at 1 p.m. It is the 25th anniversary of the Perfect Storm Operation. The movie *The Perfect Storm* will be shown at the library the night before at 6 p.m. in honor of that occasion. Also being shown on Friday, October 14 at 6 p.m. is *The Finest Hours*. 

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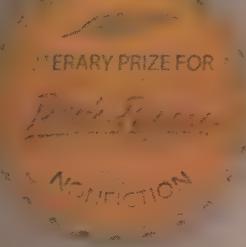


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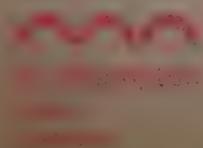
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South O' the **HIGHWAY** *(and the North too)*

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of us. And it's a unique way to do it. Because people are freaked about these shoes." Fox and his wife, **Tracy Pollan**, are selling their estate in Sharon, CT. The 72-acre property includes a five-bedroom house, guest cottage and fishing shack. It is listed for \$4.25 million. East Quogue resident **Michael Dougherty** has been filming his new movie, *Love and Everything in Between*, on the South Fork. The film is one of several that the writer and actor is working on with his father, **Ned Dougherty**, who once owned Club Marakesh in Westhampton Beach. The pair helm Hampton Filmworks, a new production company.

Last week Suffolk Theater Executive Director **Daniel Binderman** announced the premiere of *How the Big Duck Saved Christmas*, an original musical presentation that features illustrations by *Frosty the Snowman* animator **Don Duga**. The production includes an original tune by *Dan's Papers* own **“Dr. Dan” Koontz** about Canadian french fries. **Santa** himself recounts this all-ages tale, and, yes, the bar will be open. Speaking of old Long Island theaters with a second lease on life, father and son **Mark** and **Dylan Perlman** are actively converting the former Bow Tie Cinemas into a performing arts and education space in Babylon.

Cooking the books: **Princess Tatiana** of Greece and Denmark signed copies of her new book, *A Taste of Greece*, at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons last Saturday. Following the event, she and her husband, **Prince Nikolaos**, celebrated the prince's 47th birthday at the Old Stove Pub in Sagaponack. Cameras were flashing during "Mushroom Week" at **Sybille Van Kempen's** Bridgehampton Inn, as photographers shot her upcoming book. Previous books relating to the Inn include *Country Weekend Entertaining* and *Summer on a Plate* by Anna Pump, Van Kempen's mother and Inn co-founder. Since a review of Sagaponack author **Hillary Davis's** new cookbook, *French Desserts*, ran in last week's *Dan's Papers*, Davis has been bombarded with requests for cooking classes. She's considering it, in the meantime you might attend her cooking demos in the grand houses for sale with Sotheby's Bridgehampton.

A memorial mass will be held on Monday, October 17, at 10 a.m. at the Basilica Parish of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Southampton for East End publicist **John Stanislaus Wegorzewski** who died on September 11. Reception to follow.

Read more *South O' the Highway* daily at DansPapers.com.

This Week's Cover Artist: Mickey Paraskevas

BY STACY DERMONT

HONORING THE ARTIST

The work of Southampton painter and *Dan's Papers* contributing artist Michael Paraskevas appears on this week's cover. It's titled "Dew Drops at Dawn" and it also appears in Paraskevas's new children's book *Mr. Moon*, which was just released by Crown Books. Paraskevas shares that "I was a big fan of the Apollo moon landing program and this book makes me recall that thrill."

Paraskevas continues, "I've lived in Southampton for 30 years. I had a gallery in Westhampton Beach but we closed it after my mother passed away a few years ago. It was just better with her there. We had so much fun. Maybe someday I'll open it up again. Right now I'm enjoying married life and traveling when I can and keeping my weekends to my family."

What would you like to tell us about your new book?

A while back I found these small round canvases in an art store and I bought some to paint them as beach balls for a series of beach paintings I was working on. My mother saw the canvas and suggested I paint a moon...a moon to hang up in your home. I sold a ton of them at our gallery over the years. I still have one hanging in our living room. My wife loved these



little moons and two years ago she told me to write a book about the moon.

The paintings for the book (shown above and on the next page) took a while. I did them all on the computer, which opened new ways of working for me. I've since switched back to painting with real brushes.

This is your second billionth cover for *Dan's Papers*. What about *Dan's Papers* and the East End continues to inspire you?

Doing *Dan's Papers* covers has given me a chance to try different things and to experiment a bit. I'm currently working on a Thanksgiving cover and an annual Christmas cover.

I know artists always talk about the light and

I never bothered with landscapes but I've been to Iowa (that was like a trip to the moon) and I decided to paint landscapes from out here and Iowa. It was an art-changing experience. I got to ride a combine and harvest corn. The food is cheap...and life is sure quiet. It was different. I'll show the paintings soon.

In addition to your many projects and your weekly "Green Monkeys" strip in *Dan's Papers*, you create original cartoons every week for Dan Rattiner's colorful stories. Do you have a particularly colorful story about making these on-demand works?

Dan and I have a wonderful creative relationship. I don't tell him how to write and he leaves me alone with (Continued on next page)

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the cartoons. My mother always wondered where I got my ideas. Dan writes with such a great style I think we just meshed together well. Like Martin and Lewis...or Abbot and Costello.

My beautiful wife Maria will sometimes contribute ideas now. She's very funny. She has a good ability to digest a story and think visually. My mother was good with words... Maria thinks in a more visual way. Maria has saved my you-know-what from time to time when I'm stuck.

A while back Dan kept writing about the Big Duck and all the trouble they were having. I could have done a book of cartoons just about that Duck. I was frankly fed up with trying to keep it going and I pleaded with Dan to find something else to write about.

He didn't. He does what he wants.

What are the basic conceptual differences for you between creating a cartoon, a comic strip, a book, an animated piece?

It's all the same. It starts with me staring at a blank piece of paper, or lately it starts by staring at the computer. Dan's cartoons are dictated by his writing of course. *The Green Monkeys*? I have no idea. Sometimes I work far in advance but the past few months it's been

a stream of conscious comic in some ways. Sometimes I pick a topic and it writes itself. I hope people think it's funny. *The Green Monkeys* has a long history and I could write a book on the torture of development we went through on a *Green Monkeys* television series with Disney and even a feature film with Paramount. Someday the Monkeys will live in animation. I'm always hopeful. They are such lovable and fun characters.

Maria and I are working together on a number of animated ideas. The business is seriously nuts. The book business is a little more easy to handle. I've been writing more and more since my mother passed away. I never knew how hard it really was. There's a lot of staring at a blank piece of paper and throwing stuff up on the wall to see what sticks.

I have a book I'm working on about a kid

who hates everything. Try selling that one. I have more. Tons and tons of them.

How has the internet and its attendant technologies impacted your work?

I love the internet. I love to research reference ideas for paintings. It sure beats life in the old days when I would go to the library for hours to find reference material for illustration jobs.

I draw Dan's cartoons on my iPad Pro now. A truly marvelous piece of tech. I can even travel all over the country and still get Dan's cartoons and *The Green Monkeys* strip finished.

I'm working on something with one of the writers from *Toy Story*... oops am I supposed to say that? Too late. Wait till you see this animated series.

Where can readers view more of your work?

New work can always be seen at my illustration page michaelparaskevas.com. There's an email at that site if anyone has questions. I'm around. Do any readers have ideas for a *Dan's Papers* Christmas cover? Email me.

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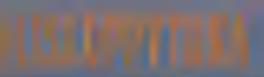
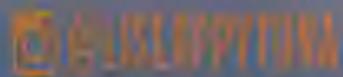
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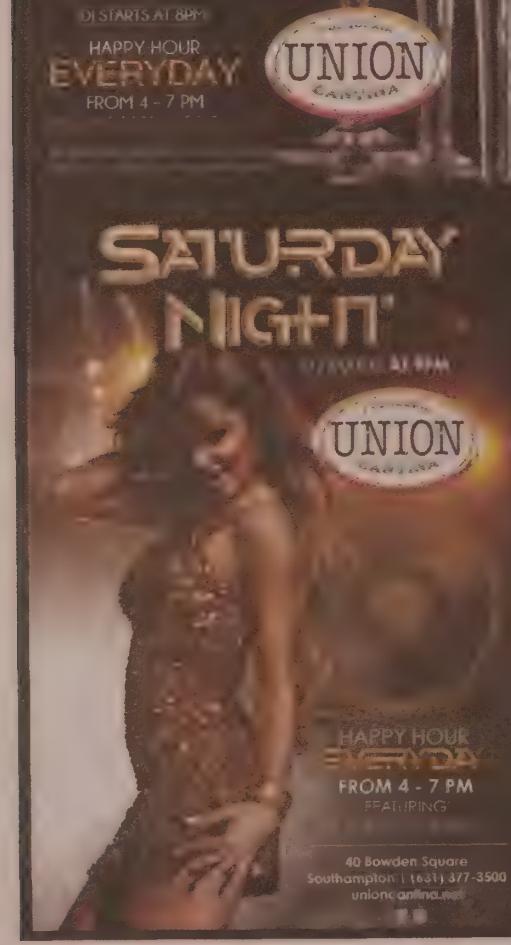
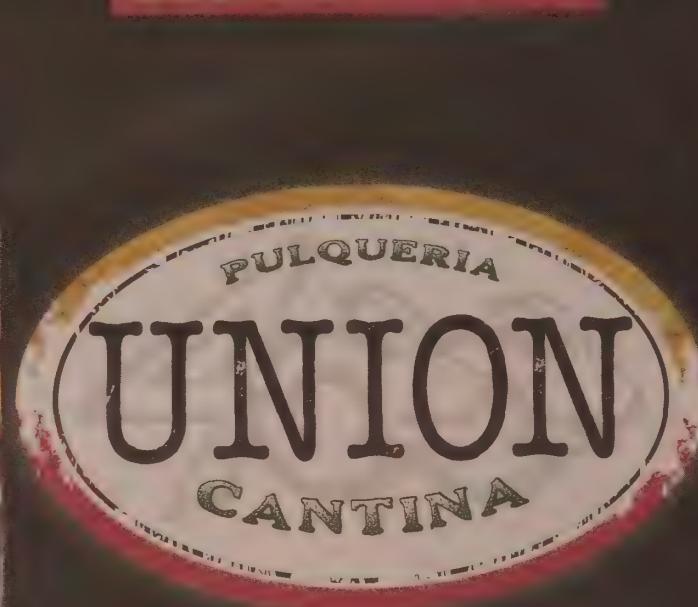
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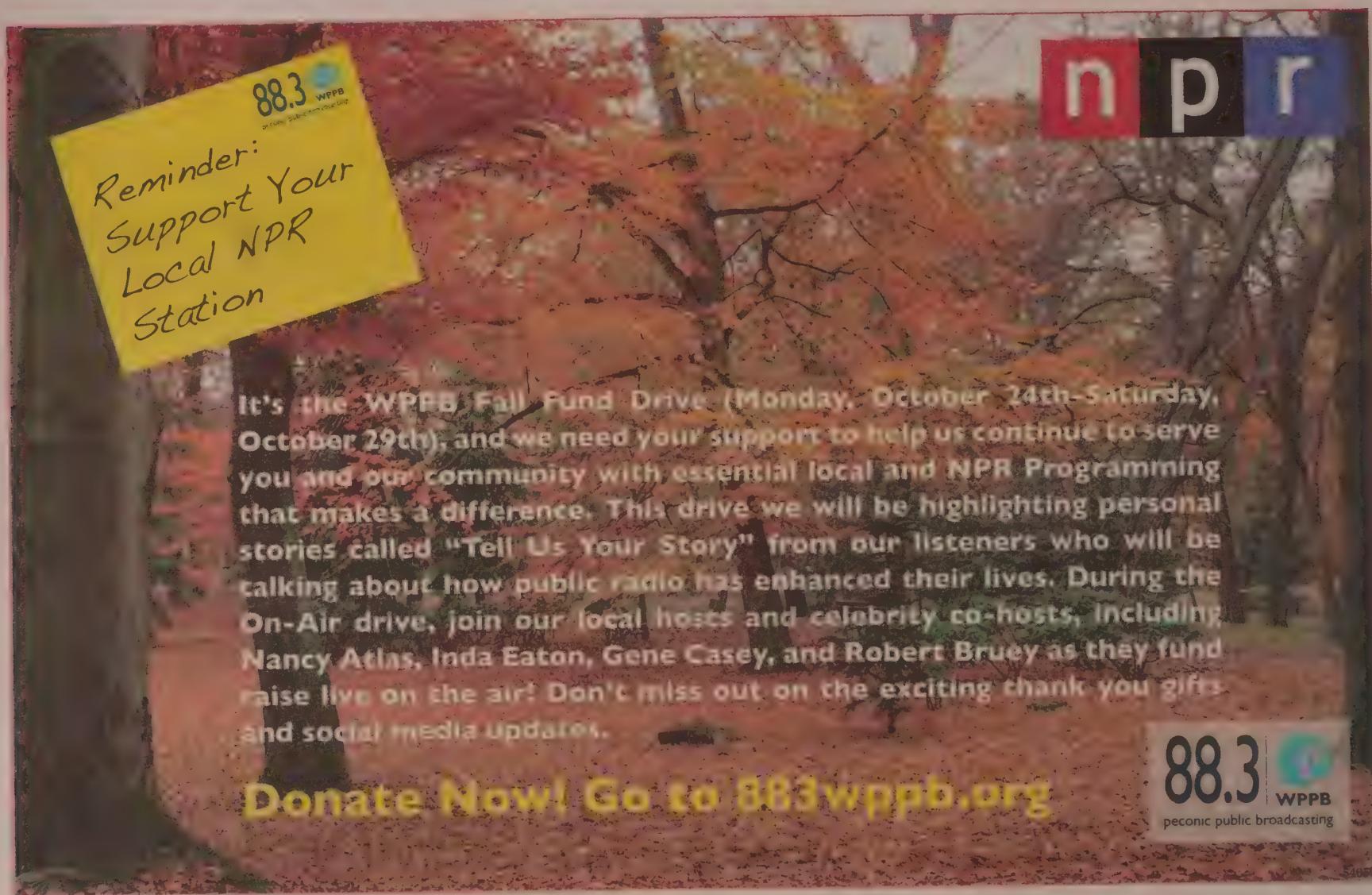


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BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
FIRST DATE AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE
 8 p.m. Through 10/30. A lighthearted musical comedy about a blind date gone awry. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 nfct.com
KEITH SLOANE AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.-close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person, all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
BOOK AND TAIL AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

5:20 p.m. Grades 1-3. Kids struggling with reading can read aloud to a specially trained therapy dog. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

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6 p.m. Kick off the weekend and enjoy the swingin' sounds at Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

CASSIE HOUSE AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

THE FALCONS OF NORTH AMERICA AND BEYOND AT THE RED HOUSE

7:30 p.m. Learn about falcons with local birder Pat Hanly. The Red house at Inlet Pond County Park, 65275 County Road 48, Greenport. 631-477-6456 northforkaudubon.org

CHAD & JEREMY AT VAIL-LEAVITT MUSIC HALL

8 p.m. Performance to benefit Owen Shelley as he recovers from a double lung transplant. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-5782 thevail.org

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
HAPPYFEST OBSTACLE COURSE AND FESTIVAL AT LONG ISLAND SPORTS PARK

10 a.m. All ages and abilities are welcome to join in a specially designed obstacle course followed by a live music event. 159 Edwards Avenue, Calverton. happyfestusa.com

MOURNING RITUALS TALK AND TOUR AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

12:15 p.m. An interactive tour through the Hallockville homestead exploring the culture of Victorian mourning. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

THIRD ANNUAL OYSTER EVENT AT SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

4 p.m. Enjoy oysters on a half shell and Oysters Rockefeller while perusing an exhibit on the Shelter Island Oyster Company. Havens House Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org

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5 p.m. This week: Yves Dharamraj on cello. Clark Arts Center at the Perlman Music Program, 72 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmusicprogram.org

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
RIVERHEAD CROP WALK

2 p.m. Proceeds benefit Church World Service and Riverhead food pantries. Riverhead Methodist Church, 204 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-722-4241

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.-close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
TOWNSEND'S TUESDAYS MUSIC AND PIZZA TRUCK

6 p.m. Enjoy music while grabbing a slice from Pizza Rita's antique pizza truck. Townsend Manor Inn, 714 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-2000

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
ANNUAL EASTERN LONG ISLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY BIRDING DINNER

6 p.m. Cocktails, dinner, and guest lecture by Dr. Russell Burke, "The Coyotes are Coming: What it Means for Long Island Habitats." The Birchwood of Polish Town, 512 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. easternlongislandaudubonsociety.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
FIRST DATE AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE

8 p.m. Through 10/30. A lighthearted musical comedy of a blind date with unexpected consequences. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 nfct.com

UPCOMING EVENTS
JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

10/21, 6 p.m. Music by Jon Divello Band. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

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11/11, 7:30 p.m. After the banner year of Dan's Best of the Best 2016, a true celebration is in order! Party with the winners, voters and entire East End community at the biggest bash of Fall. Featuring 2016 Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame Inductees New Life Crisis. General Admission: \$25 in advance, \$40 at door; VIP Table for 4: \$200 includes reserved seating in VIP Balcony, table service and VIP gift bag with local wine. Winning businesses will be allotted complimentary admission for two to the exclusive BOTB Ceremony (5-7 p.m.) and Concert. Concert tickets on sale now at BOTBConcert.com. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead.

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Jo Dee Messina Brings the Country to Patchogue

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Three number one albums, 16 Top 40 hits and more than 5 million records sold worldwide. This is the impressive résumé of country music superstar Jo Dee Messina, who performs at Patchogue Theatre on October 15. This fiercely independent singer followed her own path to commercial success, and despite her fame she's as down to earth as ever. As she gets ready to play Patchogue Theatre, Messina opens up about her songwriting inspiration, staying authentic and her upcoming EP, *Masquerade*.

What inspires your songs?

Life itself is the inspiration for my songs. Since I was a little girl I used to sit and create songs. I started to rely on songwriting as this therapeutic thing to help put my feelings into words. My songwriting process is that I see something that moves me, and I come up with an idea or saying, and then I start writing from there.



Jo Dee Messina

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Why did you gravitate toward country music?

Country music for me was like, "Oh, someone gets what I'm feeling. Oh, this is real—they're talking about me." So that's why, when people ask why the girl from Massachusetts got into country music, I say that I don't think it matters where you're from. It was real to me. It was relatable.

What have been some of the most memorable moments in your career so far?

The awards shows were fun and doing the CMA Fest, but I think the opportunity to go out and perform is the best for me. It's blissful. There's no sense of time when I'm on stage. It's that euphoric feeling, and it doesn't have to do with big crowds or little crowds—it's all the music, the ideas coming together, and then being able to share it with the audience.

Who would you love to perform with?

James Taylor. He's one of those legends that if I could, I would love to do some sort of Christmas show with him.

What's next on your plate?

I have two little boys who are four and seven, so I want to raise them right. I'm still growing. I don't feel that I'm where I'm supposed to be, and that I'm done. I thank God for today. I've seen so many places. I've done so much, and I never would have imagined it as a kid. Seeing what's in store for me is kind of like your first time on a ride at Disneyland: You don't know what to expect, but oh my gosh, it's going to be fun!

What advice do you have for people new to the music business?

Know who you are, and be true to yourself. There are so many pictures of me that have never been

used because I'm like, "That's not me." People aren't going to see that when they run into me at the grocery store. Know who you are, and stay authentic and genuine. That's really important.

Masquerade comes out later this year. How has your sound evolved on this EP?

Oh, it's different! Fans will be able to tell. You'll hear some of the songs from that EP in the show, and they'll definitely be the songs that stick out from the set.

What are you most looking forward to about performing at Patchogue Theatre on October 15?

I love that area, and this time of year. It's going to be so great. I share stories, and we have a blast on stage.

We all love what we do.

Jo Dee Messina takes the stage at Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue, on Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m. For more information visit patchoguetheatre.org or call 631-207-1313.



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EXHIBIT AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

10/13-10/30. 10/15 reception at 5 p.m. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

CONNIE FOX & WILLIAM KING: AN ARTIST COUPLE AT GUILD HALL

10/22-12/31. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

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10/22-12/31. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

COLORAMA AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
11/11-12/31. 11/12 reception at 5 p.m. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

THE CIRCLE AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY

11/26-2/12. 11/26 reception at 6 p.m. National juried small photographic works exhibit. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com

NORMAN ROCKWELL AND FRIENDS: AMERICAN ILLUSTRATIONS AT HECKSCHER MUSEUM OF ART

12/10-3/5. Heckscher Museum of Art, 2 Prime Avenue, Huntington. heckscher.org

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BEACH LIGHT BY EILEEN DAWN SKETCH AT ROGERS MANSION

Through 10/22. Sayre Barn at the Rogers Mansion Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

LANDSCAPES AT ILLE ARTS

Through 10/24. Kamilla Talbot, Barbara Thomas and Matthew J. Vega. Ille Arts, 171 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

ARTHUR PINAJIAN: MID-CENTURY ABSTRACTIONS AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

Through 10/26. 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com

BOTANICAL AT GALLERY NORTH

Through 10/28. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org

INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

Through 10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-324-4929 pkhouse.org

NATURE REDUX AT THIRTY & TWENTY WEST MAIN

Through 10/30. Thirty & Twenty West Main Street, Riverhead. eastendarts.org 631-727-0900

QUERENCIA AT ART SPACE 98

Through 10/30. Art Space 98, 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-1524 artspace98.com

CHAS ADDAMS: FAMILY AND FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

Through 10/31. The iconic works of New Yorker cartoonist Charles Addams. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

PETER LIPMAN-WULF: WATERCOLORS FROM FRANCE AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Through 10/31. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

FIFTY SMALL THINGS AT SAG HARBOR WHALING & HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through 10/31. 50 small artifacts covering the years 1700-1945. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

SOLARPLATE 2016 AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY

Through 11/13. 49 artists show original Solarplate etchings. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com

BORN TO RUN AT TULLA BOOTH GALLERY

Through 11/19. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100 tullaboothgallery.com

VON ALLEN: PAINT WHAT THY WILT AT QUOGUE GALLERY

Through 11/20. Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236 quoguegallery.com

AUTUMN SALON AT THE DRAWING ROOM

Through 11/28. The Drawing Room, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

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The Art of Hamptons Shopping Explored

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



It feels like autumn has finally arrived, and now that it's time to cozy up there are numerous ways to get in the seasonal spirit, whether by shopping for ways to enhance your outdoor living space or by looking for opportunities to pamper yourself.

Pevonia is a natural skincare line that offers professional results with easy, at-home products. They sent a sample of their Stem Cells Phyto-Elite Multi-Active Foaming Cleanser, which I've tried out over the past week. Usually I'm skeptical of products that claim professional results. They either take months to work, or my skin is hardly better than when I use plain, virgin coconut oil. Still, I was happy to give this one a try, mainly because it smelled like green apple Jolly Ranchers. I suppose that's from the "Pyrus Malus Fruit Extract" (Apple, for those of us who don't speak Science). If anything, I thought, at least I would smell nice and vaguely autumnal. But I was pleasantly surprised. After only one use my skin definitely felt smoother, and by the end of the week my skin tone was noticeably more even. I will admit the formula is a bit thin, so you have to use several pumps each day. I'm not sure just how long one bottle will last, although it is a pretty big bottle, so

I don't feel cheated. Basically, you can receive some really excellent skincare results without leaving your shower, and you'll smell like candy. Visit pevonia.com to learn more about this and other products in their line.

If you're looking for a good read with a few parts art and a few parts mystery, you should check out Gregory Hedberg's latest book, **Degas' Little Dancer, Aged Fourteen**. The Southampton author details a recent discovery made about Degas' famous sculpture, revealing interesting developments in the evolution of the iconic piece and in Degas' artistic process. Through providence, an amateur art dealer makes the find of a lifetime in the back of a dingy shop. His discovery changed preconceived notions about Degas' work, and its impact on the art world from the moment of its inception. You can find your copy at arnoldsche.com. The book includes beautiful full-color prints of modern art.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Roman Fine Art is a new gallery in East Hampton, located in the famed Vered Gallery. The new gallery will open with "Get With the Program I," the first of two inaugural programs featuring painting, photography and sculpture by contemporary artists. Subgenres of this exhibit include sociopolitical, street art, conceptual, abstract, graffiti and pop surrealism. If you're in the market for some cutting-edge artwork, you won't want to miss this. Stop by 68 Park Place in East Hampton to view the exhibit today.



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Email shoptilyou@DansPapers.com with shopping news, including sales, new inventory, openings, closings and events. And don't forget to vote for your favorite stores in the Hamptons and on the North Fork in Dan's Best of the Best—but hurry, voting ends at 11:59 p.m. on Monday, October 17!

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Suffering, Struggles and Striving to Heal Locally

BY NICHOLAS KARDARAS

Eight years ago I was teaching the treatment of addiction as a clinical professor at Stony Brook Medicine when I had the opportunity to meet Joe McKinsey, an Amagansett resident who wanted to open an addiction treatment program on the East End. Joe had been sober for over 30 years and had helped hundreds of people get sober over the years. He realized that there weren't many quality treatment options—not just on the East End of Long Island, but on the entire East Coast.

As an addictions expert, I can say that most treatment programs are institutional cookie-cutter places that fail to treat the trying-to-recover addict with dignity and respect in a humane and comfortable setting. Truth be told, many people—even some clinicians—believe that addiction treatment should entail a certain amount of pain and suffering for the addict. And yet we wouldn't think about punitive treatment for any of our loved ones who are suffering from cancer or mental illness. Unfortunately, the sad fact is that we still have a long way to go in our perception and treatment of people who suffer from the disease of addiction.

And let's not make any mistake about it—addicts are indeed suffering. I have seen the devastation of addiction: the wrecked families; the hospitalizations; the loss of jobs; the emotional pain and suffering—and the deaths. No one voluntary chooses a self-destructive path. People predisposed towards addiction can fall down the rabbit hole of soul-crushing addiction if they walk down the path of drug and alcohol experimentation. Yet their family members—who are also greatly suffering as a result of their loved ones addiction—just see what appears to be a never-ending series of selfish behaviors,

oftentimes not understanding the compulsive and irrational nature of this mental disorder.

Joe, having suffered through hospital institutional treatment himself, wanted to offer a more humane approach. We've seen this approach work amazingly well in Portugal, where they have focused on compassionate treatment that endeavors to re-tether the struggling addict to meaningful social contact and treatment—and not the punitive experiences that a "war on drugs" necessitates. Unfortunately, our war on drugs has failed; indeed, our own current drug czar, Michael Botticelli, a recovering alcoholic himself, has also advocated a more compassionate treatment approach (and, interestingly, hates his designation as drug "czar" as it echoes our failed war-like approach to addiction).

Joe was also able to forge a powerful relationship with Harvard's Dr. Howard Shaffer—one of the world's foremost addiction experts. Using many of Dr. Shaffer's protocols and insights, the Dunes East Hampton was born. Initially offering residential treatment in a family-like setting, we have expanded our services to include addiction Out Patient services for local members of our community who want a deeper and more meaningful treatment experience. Clients not only participate in traditional psychotherapy, but can also get acupuncture, do equine and family therapy and engage in meditation and yoga as they seek to find sobriety and



Dr. Nicholas Kardaras

create balance in their lives.

As a local (Sag Harbor) resident myself, it has been my honor and privilege to see how effective this approach has been. It is truly incredible and rewarding to see people in our local community heal and get sober—and to then see their families heal as well. We've treated everyone from local merchants, to professionals, to fishermen. What we've seen is that when a person is ready to get clean and sober, compassionate and supportive treatment can be life-saving. 

Dr. Nicholas Kardaras is one of the country's foremost addiction experts and Executive Director of the Dunes—one of the world's top rehabilitation centers. He is a former Clinical Professor at Stony Brook

Medicine, has taught neuropsychology at the doctoral-level, is the author of How Plato and Pythagoras Can Save Your Life (Conari, 2011), is a frequent contributor to Psychology Today and Fox News, and has appeared on the CBS Evening News, NPR, Good Day New York and in Esquire, New York Magazine and Vanity Fair. Dr. Kardaras has just published a new book, Glow Kids, in which he examines how technology—age-inappropriate screen tech, with all of its glowing ubiquity—has profoundly affected the brains of an entire generation. Kardaras dives into the sociological, psychological, cultural and economic factors involved in the global tech epidemic with one major goal: to explore the effect all of our new technology is having on kids.

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1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CANDIDATES DEBATE

7 p.m. Join the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons as they host a debate between Lee Zeldin and Anna Throne-Holst. Westhampton Beach High School Auditorium, 49 Lilac Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-324-4637 lwvhampshires.org

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6 p.m. Classical pianist Alexandria Le performs. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

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8 p.m. Joseph Vecsey of *The UnMovers* hosts. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

DAVID BROMBERG QUINTET AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The Grammy nominee performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

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8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

5TH ANNUAL WALK FOR ALZHEIMERS AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH VILLAGE GREEN

8:15 a.m. Sponsored by Nancy Burner & Associates, P.C. Westhampton Beach Village Green, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-941-3434 burnerlaw.com

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/29. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

BREL BY ALFREDO AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Alfredo Merat performs Jacques Brel. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

BULBS, BULBS, BULBS! AT MARDERS

10 a.m. A conversation with bulb expert Don Tyson. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

PIANIST JOEL FAN AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3 p.m. Joel Fan performs Chopin and Liszt. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

AUTHOR TALK: ALICE KALTMAN AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Writer, surfer and parenting coach Alice Kaltman reads from her book *Staggerwing*. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

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SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

CHESS NUTS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

6:30 p.m. Learn and play. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org



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7:30 p.m. The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

RHYME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children ages 1-4. Songs, rhymes, stories and art activities. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

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HAPPYFEST OBSTACLE COURSE AND FESTIVAL AT LONG ISLAND SPORTS PARK

10 a.m. All ages and abilities are welcome to join in a specially designed obstacle course followed by a live music event. 159 Edwards Avenue, Calverton. happyfestusa.com

THE LISTENING WALK AT SOFO

10:30 a.m. All ages. Learn to identify autumn's many sounds. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

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STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

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6 p.m. Teens grades 8-12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov

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Restaurateur Ian Duke opened Union Cantina in the former Southampton Publick House site on Bowden Square this past June. This new restaurant's kitchen is led by executive chef Scott Kampf, who also works at the Southampton Social Club with Duke. The Cantina was a very busy place during the recent Jewish holidays, as it's family friendly and offers plenty of parking. It's also a large space, for the East End. Plus, the restaurant has just launched its Union Cantina Loyalty Program, which gives participants 15% off meals year-round.

I stopped by for dinner with my friend and writing buddy James. We're about to get to work on a screenplay together and agreed that a non-business dinner would be a good start to renew our collaboration. We also agreed that imbibing a series of margaritas was not the way to launch a project, though the fact that topping them with Grand Marnier makes them into "Meltdowns" made them very tempting.

Union Cantina's signature cocktail, the Cinnamon Sol, struck me as an appropriate opening foray. Sol means "sun" or "sunshine." A mellow yellow in color, my Sol of Don Julio Reposado Tequila, pineapple and fresh lime was strong in a good way—it took me back to holidays I barely remember. The finely ground cinnamon sprinkled on top of its foam and ice cubes was not out of place. I stirred it in for a nicely balanced beverage. (Continued on next page)



Executive Chef Scott Kampf brings a creative flair to the Mexican fare at Union Cantina.

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I'd been to the Cantina this past summer with my husband for lunch. We appreciated the fast service. As professional eaters we "just said no" to the complimentary (and nicely salty) tortilla chips and salsa. James and I indulged.

And James enjoyed some bottled Modelo Negra Mexican beer with his meal. He started with the melty Queso Dip, the ultimate in rich creaminess.

When our server Taylor brought bottles of Tapatio and Valentina to our table, James noted, "I like my hot sauce!" He applied it liberally to his entrée of three soft Short Rib Tacos with fresh tomato, black bean and avocado relish, and mole cream.

I was glad that James helped me to devour my appetizer of a Mexican Pizza. The "crust" was light and crispy but there was a lot on top—black beans, halved heirloom cherry tomatoes, sliced black olives, pico de gallo and a Mexican cheese blend with a latticework of guacamole and sour cream squeezed over it. Taylor warned us that there were jalapeno peppers on this dish, but they weren't noticeable. We discovered that it was best to grab two slices at a time and fold them inward to keep all the goodies and goo intact. This could be a messy-fun dish for young eaters.

I ordered a Pollo Tirada from the list of Deconstructed Enchiladas—who knew that enchiladas were in need of deconstruction? Chef Kampf, apparently.

This chicken dish is prettily presented, with its bright green avocado topping crowning a layered stack of ingredients, amid a pool of colorful enchilada sauce. There was more pulled chicken involved than I could eat. Not that it was over-seasoned—it was a generous portion and I wanted to save room for dessert.

James and I split a piece of Tres Leches Cake, which was topped with blueberries, strawberries, blackberries and toasted coconut. James also enjoyed a cup of espresso to gear him up for his bike ride home. I wasn't sure if he'd ridden his motorcycle or his bicycle to Union Cantina, and when we stepped out into the crisp evening air, James' bicycle was neatly attached to a very large tree on the property. Peddling into the night seemed like a really good way to end the evening of indulgence in this autumnal Hamptons atmosphere. 

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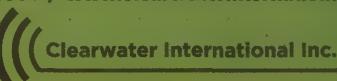
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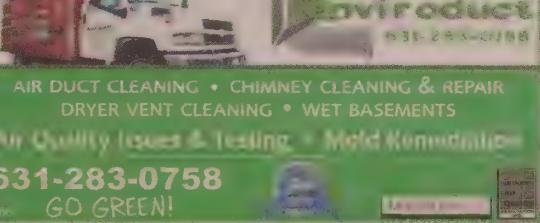
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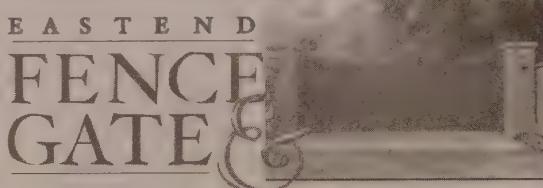
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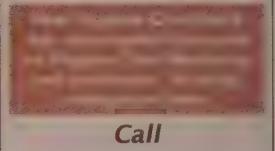
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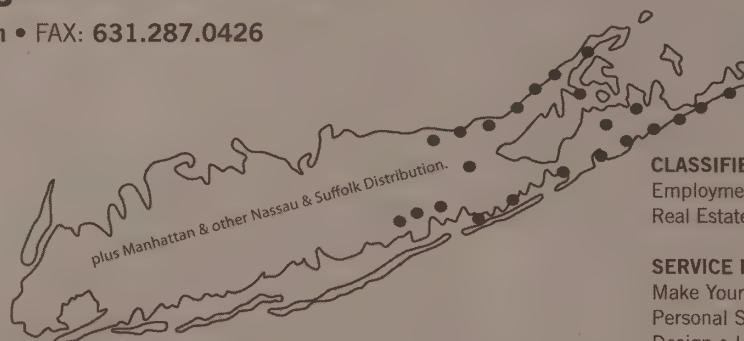
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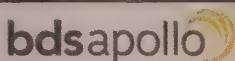
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BY OLIVER PETERSON

As the busy summer season concludes and rentals are returned to their owners, some exciting properties are hitting the Hamptons real estate market. Here we present five of our favorite new listings from the fall inventory.

209 Further Lane, East Hampton
\$10,950,000

A classic East Hampton beach house near the fabled Maidstone Club, this lovely new listing is a short stroll from Two Mile Hollow Beach and minutes from the heart of East Hampton Village. The property features mature landscaping and 1.3 acres of professionally manicured grounds, while the 5,200-square-foot, 5-bedroom and 5.5-bath residence offers all amenities in pristine condition. Perfect for entertaining, the home includes a formal dining room, oversized great room, library and private guest suites. Bluestone patios offer outdoor dining and sunbathing around the heated gunite

pool. A separate gym/pool house overlooks rolling lawns and invites daily workouts. *Compass*

88 Pierpont Street, Southampton

\$7,750,000

This brand new listing offers 4,800 square feet of living space, 5 bedrooms and 5 baths set on 1.2 acres of beautifully landscaped gardens and mature trees. Amenities include an up-to-date, oversized chef's kitchen, formal dining room, a den with full entertainment bar, a 2-car garage, separate guest wing and bright step-down living room with large bay windows leading out to the outdoor entertaining areas. All major rooms access the expansive brick patio and expansive gunite pool. *Sotheby's International Real Estate*

19 Pine Tree Lane, Westhampton

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59 Oyster Shores Road, East Hampton

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This secluded contemporary, 4-bedroom, 6-bath home has fabulous water views and nearby private deeded beach access and boat mooring. The eclectic modern design captivates with a brilliant blend of form and function. The open, 3,000-square-foot interior includes a living room, great room, 2 master suites—both with fireplaces—and 2 additional en-suite bedrooms. Continuous walls of glass provide abundant natural light, shining on



803 Annette Lane, Southampton

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imported Italian fixtures and Brazilian slate floors—all beneath soaring ceilings. Outside, the grounds present mature landscaping, an infinity edge pool, pool house, outdoor kitchen, various patios and a fitness area. *Sotheby's International Real Estate*

803 Annette Lane, Southampton

\$2,695,000

An almost new townhouse with pond view in the new Bishops Pond community, this 4,583-square-foot home has a fully furnished interior design by Mabley Handler. The house has 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths and lots of space for relaxing and entertaining. The open layout of the first floor has a master bedroom suite, living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen and great room with vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and wall of glass affording lots of natural light and views of the lake. The upper level includes 3 en-suite bedrooms and a large loft overlooking the great room. A finished lower level has additional open space, guest room, full bath, cedar closet and lots of storage. Comes with access to a community pool, tennis, clubhouse and fitness center. *Douglas Elliman*

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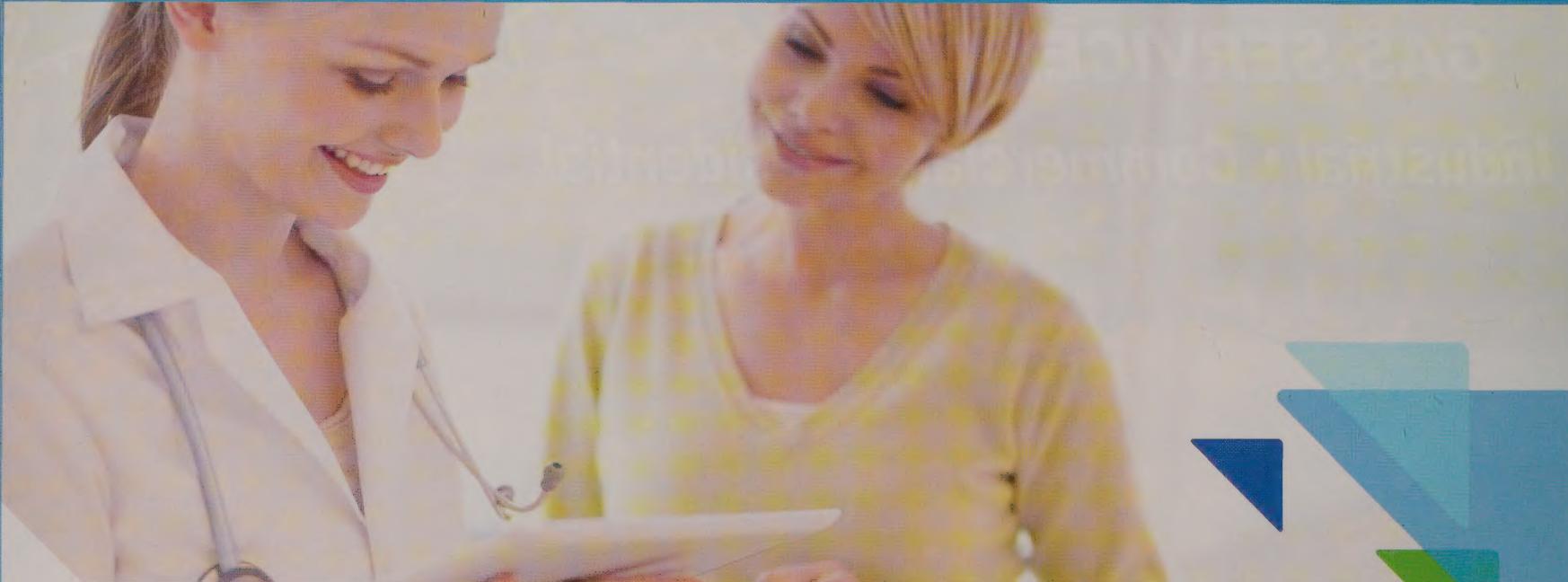
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